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cers, and each squad proceeded to its Lebanon, and, moving in that direction of allotted field. Mine was the most remote from the Capital of any of the men, and about 70 miles from the station of Capt. C., to whom I was to report. The Capitain, after sending me various necessary blanks, gave use very

BLUFFING MORGAN FROM BARDSTOWN.

How Col. Emery Put Up a Bold Front
With Raw Recruits and Bad Arms,
Editor National Tribune: In connection with the history of the grand central campaign of the Army of the Cumberland, I wish to relate an incident in which I was a participant.

A few days before Bragg began his famous race with Buell for the Ohio details were made from the various regiments of Gen. McCook's Division, then near Bridgeport, Ala., to proceed north to localities from whence the different commands were raised for the purpose of recruiting.

Having sustained an accident which disabled me for active duty, it fell to my lot to be placed upon the detail furnished from my regiment, consisting of one enlisted man from each company and two officers from the regiment at large, Capt. C. and Lieut. D.

Reaching Columbus, the detail was divided equally between the two officers, and each squad proceeded to its allotted field. Mine was the most re-

report. The Captain, after sending me various necessary blanks, gave me very little assistance, but (as I afterward learned) contented himself with visiting various saloons and sampling the liquid refreshments dispensed therein. That Morgan had designs on Bardswhich unmilitary behavior was deemed town has been confirmed by Mosgrove's



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sufficient cause for his dismissal a few months later.

Having succeeded in enrolling some recruits who became rather restive and marched around it, one detachment to be mustored into some later.

within six miles of Bardstown, at the end of the second day's march.

The next morning (Oct. 19) we into Bardstown, where found the populace in a state of great excitement over reports that John Morgan and his men were heading for the town, with the object of capturing it, with its stores of supplies and its hos-

almost defenseless condition. There being a large number of musicets at hand which had been gathered from the battlefield, no time was lost by Col. ory in arming his men. But those muskets! Not one of them was ser-viceable. Most of them were half full viceable. Most of them were half full of burned powder and Kentucky mud, A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use and the rustlest looking outfit imagin-

Morgan, however, found it more to his liking to capture defenseless wagon trains and noncombatants than to run against infantry bayonets and barricades, so he passed around the town, capturing and burning a train of 109 coupon below. Do It Today,

wagons at the same place where our last night's camp had been. Morgan Avoids a Fight.

The receipt of this news did not abate the excitement in the least, and our battalion was assembled at the Oourt House Square in momentary ex-pectation of being called out to repel an assault. The enemy was once rewithin a mile of town. Soon, however, thru the dense cloud of dust, could be seen the Stars and Stripes and the blue

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ing. If my memory serves me right, we did not see or bury any of the Twentieth Corps except those of the Second Brigade. The men that re-lieved us, of course, were there, but the fight was practically over when we left.—Abraham Merrill, Corporal, Co. E, 22d Wis., Maryville, Mo.

Having succeeded in enrolling some recruits who became rather restrive and marched around it, one detachment capturing the wagon train at marched around it, one detachment capturing the wagon train at and had been home a couple of days and impatient to be mustered into service, and being unable to get any instructions of creek, after which it joined the ment capturing the wagon train at a day impatient to be mustered into service, and being unable to get any instructions of creek, after which it joined the ment capturing the wagon train at a day in the confidence of the station and being unable to get any instructions of the station and to be a skeen into other companies the original of the station and the station as our train assess that the confidence of the station are considered to the skiliful game of bind to the skiliful game of bind in one cour I have always believed the station as our train passed thru en route for Columbus. When the conductor came around from the ease, and the confidence of the station as our fails and covered with grass and leaves the charge that took that Resean but, for some cause he did not put us off, although the Captain failed to show; a member of the 23d Wis. Second for some cause he did not put us off, although the Captain failed to show; a member of the 23d Wis. Second for some cause he did not put us off, although the Captain failed to show; a member of the 23d Wis. Second the capturing the wagon train at the confidence of the station as our train and the next to the skiliful game of bind was an and train the confidence of the station as our train and the next to the skiliful game of bind was cross the field back of the house, led by a next to show the same train that such a misfortune of the station as our train the confidence of the station as our train the confidence of the station and the service of the station as our train that the confidence of the station as our train train passed thru en route for Columbus. Wert, O.

The Charge at Resace.

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Upon reporting to the Provost-Marshal at Louisville with my contingent, I was assigned to the seventh company of a detachment of recruits under the command of Lieut-Col. Emory, of the 58th Ind., which was to start southward soon to overtake Gen. Buell. Two days later, with nothing but sidearms carried by the officers and a few of the time that the First Brigade was had two flags while in the service and one banner. One of them, presented to us by the ladies of Kenton, we carried thru the battle of McDowell, W. Va., and some time in early Summer of 1862 Uncle Sam sent us a flag and by some men that I failed to know, but they were men from the old Eleventh or Twelfth Corps, which I know, because when my regiment was ordered. days later, with nothing but sidearms carried by the officers and a few of the men, the command started for Bards-town overland, the distance being about 40 miles, reaching Cox's Creek, within a few of the men, the command started for Bards-town overland, the distance being about 40 miles, reaching Cox's Creek, within a few of the men, watch-large for some time, watch-l Ing for a head to appear above the enemy's works.

During a lull I looked around, and to my surprise everyone was a stranger to me. I found my regiment at the front. I know that we went so near the battery before we were halted that the rebels splited their guns and retreated out of the fort, but returned when we falled to take possession. Evi.

Atlanta I was Corporal of the guard at the guard at the works the night before, and the guard was relieved when the ball opened. I don't know how many shots on the ill-fated Sultana when she blew up near Memphis.

What He Gave Up to Enlist.

John Ciemens, 1215 E. North street, Canton, Ohio, says that he was getting town, with the object of capturing it, with its stores of supplies and its hospitals, with a large number of sick and the wounded from the Perryville battlefield.

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so, selecting those with the least apparance and defects, all hands were set at work, and such another scouring and scraping "bee" was seldom held. All the guns were made more or less services able. While this was being done material was gathered and the principal streets harricaded and pickets thrown out on the country roads. There was soon a semblance of preparation for the expected attack.

Morgan, however, found it more to his liking to capture defenseless wagon his liking to capture defenseless wagon his liking to capture defenseless wagon his free offer is too important to neglect.

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Editor National Tribune: In The Reno, 3d Iowa Cav., says that on July 2, 1862, Gen. Marmaduke camped close to them, and that himself and Serg't Johnson rode from Mexico, Mo., to Jefferson City, and Grant was found in bed with a nightgown on. That is an error. In July, 1862, Gen. Grant had his headquarters in Courth Mexico. had his headquarters in Corinth, Miss. I was on guard at Grant's headquarters for two weeks, and saw Gen. Grant often by night on the porch, but never saw a nightshirt on him. His son, Fred D. Grant, now Maj.-Gen. F. D. Grant, commanding the Department the East, was then a boy about 14

years old. I saw him dozens of times. Gen. Grant was a Colonel of the 21st Ill., and marched the regiment from Mattoon, Ill., to Quincy, then to Hannibal. Mo. Gen. U.S. Grant commanded the district of West Tennessee from June to October. 1852. With headquarters in orinth, Miss. wash he moved his headquarters to Jackson, Tenn. Grant was never near Mexico or Jefferson City. Mo. in 1862. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans commanded at Jacinto, Miss., Oct. 3 and 4, 1852, and in the latter part of October supersedud Gen. D. C. Bird, of the Army of the Ohio, at Louisville, Ky. Gen. R. J. Oglesby commanded the Second Brigade, consisting of the 9th and 12th Ill., Tist Ohio, 13th Mo., later the 22d Ohio, and 14th Mo., later the 26th Ill.—Charles F. Kimmel, Sergeant, Co. G. 66th Ill., Dayton, O. Sergeant, Co. G. 66th III., Dayton, O.

Who Would Have Dreamed It? Editor National Tribune: If I re-member right, the Hali of Fame bill was passed May 12, 1864, or was ap-proved by the President on that date. This remieds me of a little ditty that was written on the 18th day of May, 1864, by a patriotic wag in our com-mand of the Second Corps, after the terrible fight at the Bloody Angle of Spotsylvania. It ran like this:

'It was the 12th of May in '64 The gallant boys of the Second Corps Gave Early little warning. The day had broke not very clear,
With Hancock in his saddle.
The boys went in with hearty cheer And made the rebs skedaddle

The fight of the Bloody Angle was fought May 12, 1864. I was there and in it, and know all about it. Lee and Gordon commanded the charges of the Johnnies after we captured Johnston's and Stuart's Division of Early's Corps.
A tree one foot in diameter was cut down by minie bullets in that fight, and it is now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington in a glass case.

From Alert Comrades Along the

You can see it there. Who in Congress could have dreamed Who in Congress could have dreamed that the rebel commander, Gen. Lee, who slaughtered so many of our men in trying to recapture Stuart's and Johnston's Divisions, that we had captured, would occupy a niche in the Hall of Fame by the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant, who was more hard marching than any other in levels and the side of Grant which we will suggest. the commander of our forces in the Wilderness campaign. The placing of 300 miles to cellist.

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who assume to be our supreme judges of how much pension we need and when we are to receive it. It is no wonder Congress ignores our appeal to them for more liberal pension laws when comtades in our Grad. R. ranks say: "No, you are getting renough pension. Go on a few years longer, you old, broken-down comrades, with your aches and pains, and the wolf at your two descends of the control of the left—Abraham Merrill, Corporal, Co.
E, 22d Wis., Maryville, Mo.

A Good Catch.

Editor National Tribune: While on Sherman's march thru South Carolina I was detailed as a forager, and went out on the byroads with a squad. I entered a dwelling. A lady with a baby was there. She told me that her husband was in the Confederate army, and had been home a couple of days before. When I came out my squad had moved on. I saw two cavalrymen on foot with carbines and sabers going across the field back of the house, led by a negro, toward a piece of woods. I

I reported to the Provost-Marshal, and we never stopped until we were daring to report there without orders. After explaining the situation, however, if was provided with blanks and assigned to the barracks, with instructions enabling me to complete the rolls which an officer of another regiment which an officer of another regiment which an officer of another regiment belonged to the statement of the first statement of the first statement of the provided with the first statement of the provided with the first statement of signed to the barracks, with instructions enabling me to complete the rolls which an officer of another regiment my regiment, disobeying orders or not kindly signed up, and after passing the examining Surgeon successfully 15 of them were formally mustered in and shouted that the Johnnies ments, except the arms. Having been so successful in getting them thus far, I was ordered to take them on thru to the regiment, then marching southward in pursuit of the marching southward in pursuit of the retreating army of Bragg.

The sum of the provest-Mark the time that the First Brigade was supporting us, and that when we were the sum of the sum of the care the soldier see this statement I wish they would write me.—John M. Roberts, Co. I, 1st Mich. Engineers and Mechanics, Algonac, Mich.

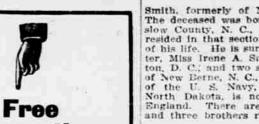
The 82d Ohio Flag.

Editor National Tribune: I saw a notice in the paper expressing a doubt as the could the balance of the day. It was reported at the time that the First Brigade was supporting us, and that when we were one banner. One of them, presented

Shiloh National Park.

clone passed thru a portion of the park and laid the monument low. It did nother damage in the cemetery which has been repaired. Gen. Lew Wallace camped at Adamsville prior to the bat-

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Thomas Higgins, 2d Mass. H. A., Fort Scott, Kum, says that he is opposed to the continual demand for more pensions. This will convince the country pensions 42-918 P St., Washington, D. C. at large that we are a set of beggars CLAIMS PATENTS 163 Randolph St., Chicago, III. ful for his \$12 a month, and while it rightily. Every comrade should appreciate the amount received. If Con-gress deems it prudent to give us

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New Year's. He was at nome to will be used to the time. The thermometer stood 70 degrees above zero at 4 a. m., but fell in four hours to 17 below, making a fall of 87 degrees. It was also very cold Feb. 16 and 17, 1864. His regiment was then at camp near Charleston, W. Va., and he wont on Charleston, W. Va., and he wont on

Smith, formerly of New Berne, N. C.
The deceased was born at Hubert, Onslow County, N. C., Feb. 4, 1837, and resided in that section the greater part of his life. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Irene A. Smith, of Washington, D. C.; and two sons, J. W. Smith, of New Berne, N. C., and A. E. Smith, of the U. S. Navy, whose ship, the North Dakota, is now in Weymouth, England. There are also two sisters and three brothers residing in Onslow the latter part of the civil war.

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Editor National Tribune: In The National Tribune: In The National Tribune of Nov. 19 was an article by J. M. L. San Antonio, Tex., entitled "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill. "The Dollar-a-Day Pension Bill." The Dollar-a-Day Pen

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